FAKE MARRIAGE SUGGESTED

LAUTERBACH CLAIMANT TELLS OF THE CEREMONY.

Says That a Quick Trip to Philadelphi Was Made by New York Lawyer and That Wedding Was All Arranged and Carried Out by Him in a Few Hours.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 .- Eugene Raymond, a lawyer, is trying to discover whether the alleged wedding in this city of Miss Sophia Huston Cunningham, daughter of a Dutch Reformed clergyman of Rutherford, N. J., and Alfred Lauterh, son of Edward Lauterbach of New York, was legally performed or whether

was a mock ceremony.

"Even if it should be established that the ceremony was what is termed a mock marriage," said Mr. Raymond to-day, "the legal status of my client would not be affected. I am certain that Alfred Lauterbach and Miss Cunningham went through a wedding ceremony in this city on July 21, 1908. That fact estab-lished alone will prove the claims of my client. If it was a fake wedding then every incident was so carefully prepared in advance as to give it all the appearance f regularity in the mind of any respectable or intelligent young woman having the interests of a bride."

For the first time to-day Mr. Raymond made public the deposition of Miss Cuningham describing the romance which led up to the wedding. There are cerphases about the ceremony as she told it which make it appear as though Lauterbach and Rudolf Lindauer had been personal friends. According to the de-ponent, Lauterbach held a private conpersation with the clergyman before he performed the ceremony.

She asserted also that she knew Lauterach for three years before he was killed; that he gave her trinkets, took her to places of amusement occasionally, and that not more than one hour and fifteen minutes elapsed from the time they left the Broad street station until they were married and on the train bound for New York again. In describing the trip for the we

and the ceremony, Miss Cunningham said:
"By a prearranged plan with Mr. Lauterbach I came to this city on July 20, 1908,
and stopped at the Bellevue-Stratford. He arrived at Broad street station on the :45 train from New York on July 21. That was in the morning. We entered a hansom and drove very fast, for it was a very quick ride for a crowded city like Philadelphia. We arrived at a house in a good neighborhood, well built up, and the use looked respectable. I rang the bell, Mr. Lauterbach told me to do. The oman who opened the door later signed wedding certificate as Sara Jacobs. Lauterbach asked her if Mr. Lindauer in. Sara Jacobs said 'Come in, I will She led us into the parlor. Lindauer was in the rear room, sitting at a

*Dr. Lindauer stood up and closed the doors and I was introduced to him by Mr. Lauterbach. We shook hands and Dr. Lindauer said he was very glad to see me. Dr. Lindauer and Mr. Lauterbach seemed very pleased to see each other. I sat at one of the street windows the rear door, while Dr. Lindauer and Mr. Lauterbach walked to the rear end of the parlor and talked in an under-I could not hear what was said. "Mr. Lauterbach produced a blue tinted

aper with some printing and writing on Dr. Lindauer asked all about us, age, place of residence, &c. After the pre-liminaries Dr. Lindauer picked up a small opened the door of the hall and called out to Miss Jacobs. She came in and he told her to bring in the two other witnesses. Miss Jacobs went out and returned with two men. Then we were ent conditions and higher wages. The lated us, and we chatted for a little while.

As we walked from the table toward the forward part of the parlor I saw three quitting work a sympathetic strike will to settle the strike through third parties the paper which was written by Dr. Lindauer My husband and I stood at the window when Dr. Lindauer handed me the certificate. We read it, then and connects with the Third avenue and connects with the Parleral Parleral entered the hansom again and drove to elevated railroad at Bedford Park. Broad street station. We took the next strikes on all these roads might result train, about 11 o'clock, to New York. My husband said he had to be back to keep an section of Westchester county being

No statement was forthcoming from the attorneys of Mrs. Alfred Lauterbach. She remained in Oakland, N. J., and de-clined to be interviewed. Lewis E. Carr. offined to be interviewed. Lewis E. Carr, Jr., her attorney, who was at his office, 48 Exchange place, said he had nothing new to say about the case. "We are going ahead and getting together the Lets which Mr. Lauterbach justly desires and by next week we may be able to say more about the matter," he added. Asked if he had yet secured corroborative systems to substantiate the certifies. ive evidence to substantiate the certifi-

mond in Philadelphia, Mr. Carr same there were other facts, but he did not care to go into the matter as yet.

Mr. Lauterbach discussed the matter wery frankly with reporters.

"My position has not changed," he said. "I am still waiting for Miss Cunningham to present hes evidence that she married my son. My mind is perfectly open to conviction and that is all there is to the matter."

Mr. Lauterbach took occasion to say that his son had not left two wills. "My son's will was made about eleven years through a mistake two answers had been without the court to open the default because through a mistake two answers had been miled for Cornelius and none for Little Tim.

"The answer of Cornelius is not the answer of Timothy," said counsel for but the Court decided that there but the Court decided that there had answer of Little Tim's good.

DREAM AIDS DETECTIVES. Through Woman's Vision Party of Black

Handers Are Sent to Prison.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 6.—In the Superior Court here this afternoon Judge William H. Williams sentenced Vincenze Saba-tassae to twenty-seven years in the Connecticut State prison on charges of conspiracy to steal, theft, conspiracy to murder and assault with intent to murder Antonio Massaro, a lieutenant of Saba tassae's, was sentenced to serve from ten to eighteen years for assault with intent to kill and conspiracy to murder. Frank Guidi received a sentence of from eight

Guidi received a sentence of frem eight to nineteen years on charges of burgiary and theft. Antonic Liberi got four years for conspiracy to steal and theft and Giuseppe Pascalo got four years for theft. They are all alleged to be members of a Black Hand gang that has been robbing houses in this vicinity. Judge Williams when he was passing sentence on Sabatassae said he was the most desperate criminal with whom he had ever come

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QUEER STRIKE SITUATION. Yonkers Trolleymen Ask Beceiver

YONKERS, Aug. 6.—The trolleymen's union of this city has voted to strike on Monday if Receiver Leelie Sutherland not comply with their demands for differlines of the road, including those running to New York. In the event of the men ses still at the desk and signing be declared, the Yonkers trolleymen say, on the Westchester Electric Railroad. in the entire trolley service in the southern section of Westchester county being

"We got off at the Twenty-third street ferry and went to the apartments of my husband in West Thirty-eighth street, New York. We remained there a little while, when my husband said he would have to stop and see his mother before he returned to the office."

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Miss Cunningham says that she visited the apartments of Mr. Lauterbach twices. She said that he placed a wedding ring on her finger during the ceremony but told her afterward that he had to get it in a hurry and that he arranged to take a little get that she gave the ring to him and that he returned it to her the following Friday with the following engraved on it." A. L. to S. C., July 21, 1908.

Mr. Raymond thinks it significant that although Mr. Lauterbach and Miss Cunningham had middle initials they are not on the wedding certificate. In describing the events which led up to the marriage Miss Cunningham says that she was introduced to Lauterbach by a mutual friend when she was living at Pompton Lake. She was 17 years old at the time She moved to Oakland, N. J., where they met often. The Lauterbach had told the truth in all she had said in her deposition. Miss Cunningham was employed by a widely known physician in New York as his secretary at a salary of 252 a week. She said she never took any money from Lauterbach and that she would bring them to this city the next time she came here. Mr. Raymond said that at least once witness to the supposed wedding ceremony had been located and that there might be developments later which would prove more conclusively that the wedding overmony of Mrs. Alfred Lauterbach, the wedding overmony of Mrs. Alfred Lauterbach is the redding overmony of Mrs. Alfred Lauterbach, the wedding overmony of Mrs. Alfred Lauterbach, the wedding ceremony had been located and that the wedding ceremony had been located and that the wedding overmony conclusively that the wedding overmony conclusively that the wedding ceremony had been located and that the wedding ceremony had been located and that the wedding ceremony had been located and tha

surances were received from the New Rochelle local through a committee that the employees of the Westchester Elec-tric Company, who have also been seek-ing better wages, will quit work instantly in the event of a strike being declared on the Yonkers lines.

LITTLE TIM TO HAVE HIS DAY Since Cornellus Filed Two Answers in a Sutt Against the Sullivans.

Supreme Court Justice Brady opened vesterday the default of Little Tim Sullivan in the suit brought against himself. s evidence to substantiate the certifie of marriage held by Lawyer Raynd in Philadelphia, Mr. Carr said that
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son's will was made about eleven years ago while he was an Assistant District Attorney. He never made any second will and certainly made none after he met Miss Cunningham."

Mr. Lauterbach acknowledged that his son knew Miss Cunningham, but he did not know how well they knew each other. Through a mistake two answers had been filed for Cornelius and none for Little Tim.

"The answer of Cornelius is not the answer of Timothy," said counsel for Craig, but the Court decided that there was no question of Little Tim's good faith and granted the motion on the payment of \$10 costs.

WOMAN EVIDENTLY WAS SLAIN WHILE SHE WAS ASLEEP.

es Ahearn, a Boss Truckman, Hack His Wife to Death While Under the sence of Liquer in Their Home at Laurel Hill, Long Island City.

James Ahearn, 51 years old, a boss truckman, hacked to death his wife, Mary Ahearn, 44 years old, early yester-day morning in their home, 110 Washington avenue, Laurel Hill, on the outskirts of

GIVING IN TO THE TAILORS. Contractors Flock to Settle-Arbitration Help Refused by Strikers.

The State Board of Arbitration offered its services to the leaders of the striking coat tailors yesterday to bring about a and Baumann declares that he told Comas settlement. Its representative was told all about the business.

The jute merchant says that late in a distinct class of work, any attempt would be impracticable. He was told that the strikers would stand out for their

It looked yesterday at Odd Fellows Hall, 98 Forsyth street, the strike headquarters. as if the strike had been expected by the contractors and that they were ready to grant the demands as soon as the tailors went on strike, but not before. Blank agreements had been printed by the strike committee and a lawyer was on

hand to make settlements. A stream of contractors appeared to make settlements. Some of them looked as if they considered the whole thing a about forty contractors had made agree-ments for a year with the officers of the

about forty contractors had made agreements for a year with the officers of the union, giving bonds in sums ranging from \$150 to \$200 for the fulfilment of their contracts, the lowest bond allowed being for \$150. Their men, 1.500 in number, will return to work on Monday. When the lawyer went away there was still a line of contractors, who were told to call again to-day. Saturday is the East Side Sabbath, but the secular pursuit of making settlements will continue to-day.

A great many contractors had expected the strike. During the slack season the contractors who get the cut garments from the manufacturers and contract for the sewing and making up compete for work and the prices the contractors receive get lower. The wages of the tailors fail in proportion, and this goes on until the next busy season, when the tailors demand high wages. The contractors before they can pay these wages must get better terms from the manufacturers. For the last fifteen years or so this has been brought about by a strike in the busy season. There has been no busy season in the last two years and no general strike. Several thousand additional tailors who wanted to finish their week's work before they went out will strike to-day. The strikers are not asking more than they expect to get. The demands are a 10 per cent, inorease in wages and a nine hour work day, overtime being allowed only with the sanction of the union.

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN MURDERED. Wife of Greek Restaurant Keeper Found With 25 Stab Wound

McKESPORT, Pa., Aug. 6 .- Mrs. Casilio Soterakos, wife of Charles Soterakos, a Greek restaurant keeper, and acknowledged to be the most beautiful woman in McKeesport, was stabbed and choked to

McKeesport, was stabbed and choked to death early this morning in her bedroom. The Coroner found twenty-five knife wounds, any one of which would have caused death.

Buspicion points to the dead woman's husband, who is missing. He is known to have been jealour of his wife. The Boterakos came to McKeesport from New York three years ago and opened a restaurant, where the beautiful face of the woman was the principal drawing card.

Saloons at Bridge Fight for Life. Charles Furthman, owner of a saloon at 77 Park row, and the Waubun Company. which occupies 75 Park row, obtained injunctions yesterday restraining the Sinking Fund Commission from selling the buildings they occupy or in any way disturbing them in the possession of their premises. The buildings adjoin the Brooklyn Bridge and have been condemned to make way for the new municipal building and bridge terminal.

KILLS WIFE WITH A CLEAVER THE UHLAN AND HIS EMMA. schinger's Advances in Pull Uniform Spurned and Wife Calls Police.

Adolph Wullschlager in the dress uni-form and full accountements of a Prussian Uhlan, consisting of a brass buttoned pale blue coat, trousers with wide gold braid, high cavalry boots, clanking spurs with a spiked top nickel helmet, and sabre, with an array of medals strung from shoulder to shoulder, was arraigned before Magistrate O'Connor in the West Side court yesterday, charged with dis-orderly conduct.

Adolph's wife, Emma, was the com-

May for a partner with \$100,000 to invest in the jute business. In a short time he heard from Comes, who thought he would like to go in with Baumann, but said that his business affairs were in such shape that he couldn't get at his funds for about a month. He would like to Augusta E. Stetson, the former leader of learn how to sell jute in the meantime, the church and still reputed to be its

The jute merchant says that late in May Comas came to him and said he wasn't quite prepared to deliver the \$100,000, but asked Baumann if he wouldn't like to make a little money on peanuts it like to make a little money on peanuts in the market for all the peanuts it could get at six cents a pound. Comas told him that a firm in Havana, Cuba, named the peanuts it could get at six cents a pound. Comas told him, he said, that peanuts could be bought here for five cents and that by sending a big cargo down to Havana they could make money. Baumann declares that they agreed to invest \$2,400 each on the first cargo of peanuts and that he handed over \$1,900 to fhis share to a local firm that dealt in peanuts and the cargo was shipped. He gave Comas a further check for \$591 at to apply on the payment for the cargo. He declares that ne learned later that a Comas cashed the check and that the peanut merchants wouldn't ship any more because the first cargo hadn't been fully paid for. He learned also that peanuts were selling here for 2½ cents a pound.

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was able to talk. She said that Carl Knoll, a former Indianapolis man, who now lives with his wife in South Pittsburg. Tenn., was her assailant.

To-day the police learned that Knoll was in Tennessee yesterday and is there to-day when they received a telegram from the South Pittsburg authorities which read: "Carl Knoll has been here for months. Here yesterday and to-day." The telegram was in answer to one sent by Capt. Manning telling that Knoll was accused of an assault that would probably result in murder. When told that the police had learned that Knoll was still in Tennessee Mrs. Williams reiterated that Knoll was her assailant.

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POSTAL CLERK CAUGHT.

Trap Laid and Sprung Which May Step a Leak at Station B.

A large number of letters have been lost track of at Post Office Station B, at Grand and Attorney streets, and a trap was laid by Inspectors Jacobs and James into which one of the clerks fell yesterday. James L. Feinman of 253 Grand street, who is married and has one child, was the clerk and he confessed to his wrongdoing. Two marked fifty cent pieces were put who is married and has one child, was the clerk and he confessed to hie wrongdoing. Two marked fifty cent pieces were put in letters which went to Station B and when Feinman knocked off work at 3 o'clock the inspectors arrested him and looked for the coins. He didn't have them, but he admitted that he went to the cashier, Robert Wheeler, and turned them in for a bill. He waived examination and was held for examination by the Federal Grand Jury.

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the church and still reputed to be its leading spirit.

Mrs. Stetson and the other healers, it The jute merchant says that late in seems, have been receiving their patients and pupils in the church rooms, and this practice, it was said yesterday, has been followed in Christian Science churches elsewhere to some extent. The new bylaw says that teachers and practitioners shall not have their office or rooms in the

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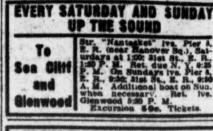
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